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Film. Hollywood legend Robin Williams was found dead Monday morning of an apparent suicide. The four-time Oscar nominee had recently been battling severe depression. Williams was known for starring roles in films like "Good Will Hunting," "Dead Poets Society" and "Mrs. Doubtfire." PAGES 06-07

Tragic end for comedy legend

Williams was nominated for his first Academy Award for his role as Adrian Cronauer in the 1987 film "Good Morning, Vietnam." / GETTY IMAGES

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Bronx

Man strangles girlfriend to death

A 50-year-old man was charged with strangling his girlfriend to death in his Bronx apartment, police said Monday. Officers found Alexis Beck, 48, dead in a rear bedroom of Christopher Coachman's Williamsbridge apartment at 6:20 p.m. on Sunday, according to the NYPD. Beck was pronounced dead at the scene, police said. Coachman was charged with second-degree murder and strangulation after investigators determined Beck was killed, the NYPD said.

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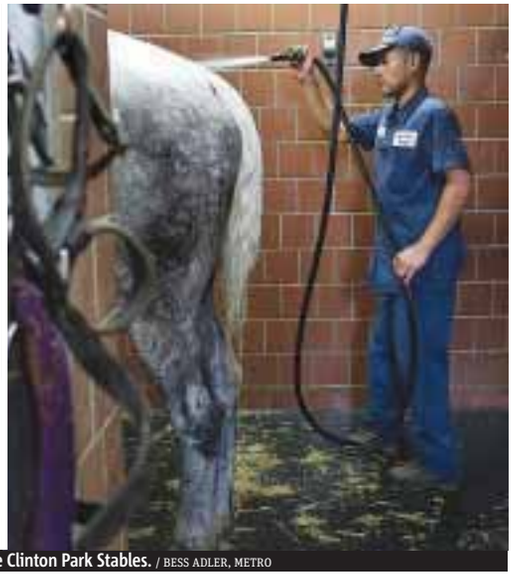

Peter Wilson, with his horse Gino, get ready to pick up passengers for the day. At right, a worker cleans the Clinton Park Stables. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Bracing for a ban as a horse carriage driver

Manhattan. A buggy driver goes through his daily routine and waits to be outlawed.

Every workday, Peter Wilson wakes up at 6 a.m. and goes to one of the city's most controversial jobs.

"I can't imagine doing anything else," said Wilson, 41, who drives a horse carriage. "I love it."

On the morning Metro spent with Wilson, he arrives at the Clinton Park Stables and dons a top hat before heading into traffic at 9:30 a.m. with Gino, a horse he's steered for five years.

Gino expertly weaves through 10 blocks of traffic, stopping at a Central Park hack line where Wilson offers passersby 20-minute rides for $50.

The job would be stress-free, except Wilson's not sure how much longer he'll be able to do it.

Wilson is just one of 240 licensed buggy drivers who will be out of work if Mayor Bill de Blasio and anti-horse carriage activists are successful in banning the decades-old tradition.

Activists argue busy streets are no place for horses and say that the animals are subject to inhumane and dangerous conditions.

"When you're using an animal to put cash in the pocket, it's inevitable that you're going to cut corners when it comes to the animal's care," said Allie Feldman, executive director of animal rights group NYCLASS.

Visit **Metro.us** to see more photos of Peter Wilson and Gino the horse.

There are about 300 people in the industry, which brings in roughly $15 million a year. Wilson said their livelihood depends on the health and safety of some 220 other licensed horses.

"We cannot afford to abuse the horse," he said.

There's a palpable anxiety in Wilson's daily routine, partially from the threat of harassment from activists. He also worries about job stability, though an electric car has been proposed as an alternative.

The city council doesn't have a set timeline for drafting legislation to ban the carriages. A spokesman said the de Blasio administration is considering a "range of options" to get the horses off the street as well as protect the livelihood of those in the industry.

As City Hall waffles, Wilson and other drivers continue to wait for the ban they have anticipated since de Blasio's victory last November.

Support

"This is putting me in a good position to help my family."
Wilson

And while he's uncertain of the future, Wilson is confident he supported the right candidate when he voted for Joe Lhota.

"What choice did I have? I'm not going to vote for someone who said he is taking my job," Wilson said.

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Pols push Brooklyn as host for 2016 DNC

Local leaders gathered in front of the Barclays Center on Monday to back Brooklyn's bid to host the 2016 Democratic National Convention.

Led by Sen. Chuck Schumer, a host of politicians were paraded through the arena's plaza with flags waved by children, a dance troupe and a marching band.

The fanfare was for the sake of a scouting team for the DNC who are in town to evaluate Brooklyn's chances to host the week-long political convention, where the party will announce its next nominee for the presidency.

Show of force

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The number of police officers that would be committed to the event.

Schumer dismissed any concerns about the boroughs capabilities to host 35,000 attendees.

Chief among those concerns is Brooklyn's hotel capacity of 3,500 rooms, which Schumer called "a canard" and "gobbledygook" when delegates can stay in accommodations across the East River.

Police Commissioner Bill Bratton said more than 12,000 police officers could be committed to the event.

Some Brooklynites are looking forward to the idea of hosting the DNC.

"It would be great for Brooklyn," resident Lorenzo Daughtry said. "I live two blocks from here. It will be crowded and there will be a lot of traffic, but it is important for businesses to showcase the best of New York."

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DNC CEO Amy Dacey and Sen. Chuck Schumer
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Barneys to pay $525K in probe over profiling

Manhattan. An investigation was launched after complaints from two black shoppers.

Barneys New York will pay $525,000 and implement reforms to remedy allegations that its flagship store targeted minority shoppers for increased surveillance.

The agreement follows a nine-month investigation led by Attorney General Eric Schneiderman. The probe revealed "a disproportionate number of African-American and Latino customers being detained for alleged shoplifting or credit card fraud."

The investigation was launched after two black shoppers complained about their treatment at Barneys' Madison Avenue store. Trayon Christian, 19, filed a lawsuit against the store after being accused of stealing at $350 Salvatore Ferragamo belt. Kayla Phillips, 21, said she was detained after purchasing a handbag worth more than $2,000.

As part of the agreement, Barneys will pay the $525,000 as well as hire an anti-profiling consultant, adopt new loss-prevention and anti-profiling policies and investigate complaints of profiling.

In a statement, Barneys CEO Mark Lee said the company was pleased with the deal.

Problem

"Profiling and racial discrimination remain a problem in our state, but not one we are willing to accept." Schneiderman

"We are a truly progressive company that has absolutely no tolerance for discrimination of any kind, and believe this agreement will help build on that commitment and further strengthen our organization in the years and decades to come," Lee said.

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A protester holds up a sign accusing Barneys of racial profiling outside of its store in Manhattan. / GETTY IMAGES

New York

Cuomo visits Israel as part of unity trip

Gov. Andrew Cuomo and legislative leaders will visit Israel this week in a show of solidarity with Israel as the country remains engaged in its conflict in Gaza.

"Friends stand together in times of crisis, and I am proud to lead this bipartisan delegation to Israel to reaffirm our friendship and support," Cuomo said. CHESTER JESUS SORIA

Subway. Performers to rally against NYPD

Subway performers will speak out on Tuesday against NYPD Commissioner Bill Bratton and the reported "crackdown" in their ranks, according to event organizers.

Arrests of the train performers have increased significantly this year compared with last year, according to reports.

The performers will be protesting the NYPD use of the "broken windows theory," which targets low-level offenses to prevent more serious crimes. METRO

Subway performer
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Actor Williams

1951-2014. Beloved comedian and Oscar winner Robin Williams was found dead of a suspected suicide Monday.

Williams won his only Academy Award in 1998 playing opposite Matt Damon in "Good Will Hunting." / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Oscar-winning actor and comedian Robin Williams was found dead on Monday from an apparent suicide at his home in Northern California, the Marin County Sheriff's Office said. He was 63.

The sheriff's coroner's division said it suspects the death was a suicide due to asphyxia, but the cause of death is still under investigation.

"This morning, I lost my husband and my best friend, while the world lost one of its most beloved artists and beautiful human beings. I am utterly heartbroken," Williams' wife Susan Schneider said in a statement.

Williams, who won

By the numbers

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Robin Williams was nominated for an Academy Award for best actor three times — "Good Morning Vietnam" (1988), "Dead Poets Society" (1990) and "The Fisher King" (1992) — but finally won for supporting actor.

102

Williams appeared as an actor in 102 roles starting in 1964, with three yet to be released. The highest grossing film he appeared in was 2006's "Night at the Museum," which grossed $250 million.

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dies at 63

an Academy Award for his role as a fatherly therapist in 1997's "Good Will Hunting," had been suffering from severe depression recently, his publicist Mara Buxbaum said.

Williams, who introduced his frenetic style on the late-1970s TV series "Mork & Mindy" and had struggled with addiction in the past, had entered a Minnesota rehabilitation center last month to help him maintain sobriety.

His representatives at the time said Williams was not using drugs or alcohol but had gone to the center to "fine-tune and focus" his sobriety after working a longer-than-usual schedule.

With a film and television career spanning more than 40 years, Williams left an indelible mark on the entertainment world. His work as a stand-up comedian — including his years co-hosting "Comic Relief" — have influenced countless famous joke-slingers. He also did extensive voice work in films like "Aladdin" and "Happy Feet."

Williams was most recently seen in a return to TV with the CBS sitcom "The Crazy Ones," which was canceled earlier this year after one season.

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Twitter reacts

- "I could not be more stunned by the loss of Robin Williams, mensch, great talent, acting partner, genuine soul." **STEVE MARTIN, ACTOR**
- "His heart was as big as his genius. So sad. Rest in peace Robin Williams." **BOB SAGET, ACTOR**
- "I didn't know I could be so sad, angry, stunned and grateful at the same time. RIP Robin Williams. If you are in pain please seek help." **JIM GAFFIGAN, COMEDIAN**
- "Mr. Williams visited me the first day of filming 'The Parent Trap.' I will never forget his kindness. What an enormous loss. My condolences." **LINDSAY LOHAN, ACTOR**
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Protest. Police arrest 32 in riots over killing of black Mo. teenager

Hundreds of protesters gathered at a suburban St. Louis police station on Monday demanding murder charges against an officer who shot to death an unarmed black teenager over the weekend.

The largely peaceful protests, monitored by about 50 police officers in riot gear, took place after a night of rioting when demonstrations over the death of Michael Brown, 18, turned violent.

About two dozen businesses were damaged in the rioting overnight, 32 people were arrested and two officers were injured, police said.

The FBI is looking into any civil rights violations in the case, a spokeswoman for the agency said. St. Louis County police is leading the investigation into the shooting itself.

Brown's family has asked for an end to the street violence, according to a statement obtained by KTVI television station. They have also hired lawyer Benjamin Crump, who represented the family of Trayvon Martin, a black Florida teenager who was also unarmed when he was shot, Crump's office said. **REUTERS**

ATTORNEY BENJAMIN CRUMP
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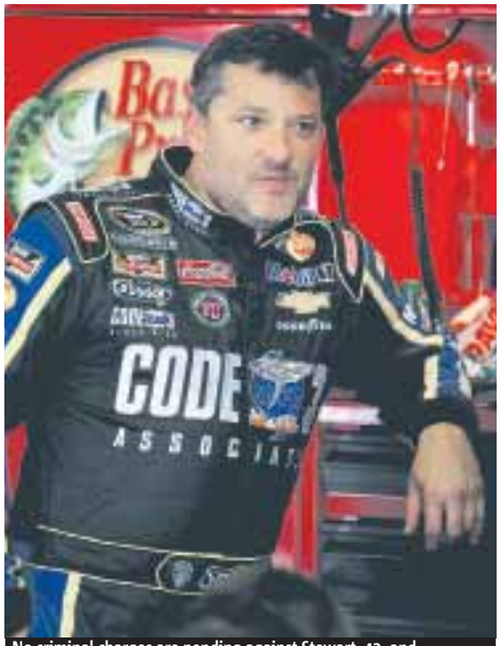
"It breaks my heart. ... Last night was the worst night of my life."

Ferguson Police Chief Tom Jackson
told reporters on Monday

Crisis manager: Stewart skipping race was best



No criminal charges are pending against Stewart, 43, and the fatality is an on-track investigation. / GETTY IMAGES

Crash. Nascar also said it supported Stewart's decision to skip Sunday's Sprint Cup race.

Tony Stewart's about-face decision to skip Sunday's Nascar race a day after his car struck and killed a fellow driver in a sprint car event was the right thing to do, according to a crisis manager.

"The worst thing he could have done was gone on as business as usual," said David Johnson, chief executive of Suwanee, Georgia-based public relations firm Strategic Vision LLC. "That would have caused sponsors to begin questioning, because that's not the image they want to give. From a crisis standpoint, his team is probably working with Nascar and sponsors on how he's going to address this personally."

Stewart has cooperated with investigators and was "visibly shaken" by the incident, investigators told reporters. **BLOOMBERG**

Race schedule

Tony Stewart has altered his upcoming schedule:

- Stewart Initially planned to compete in Sunday's Cheez-It 355 at Watkins Glen International in Watkins Glen, New York, after the accident. He later pulled out of the race.
- Stewart also won't compete as planned in a Aug. 16 dirt track race in Indiana, the Plymouth Speedway posted today on its website.

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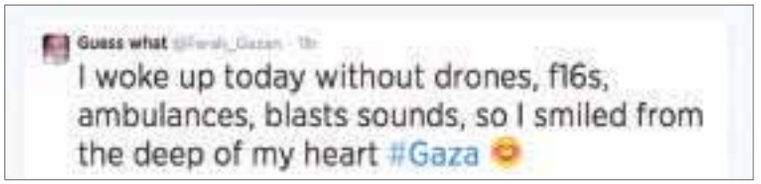

Middle East. Gaza teen's war tweets make her a social media sensation

As bombs explode in Gaza, Palestinian teenager Farah Baker grabs her smartphone or laptop before ducking for cover to tap out tweets that capture the drama of the tumult and fear around her.

The 16-year-old's prolific posts on Twitter have made her a social media sensation through the month-old conflict. Once a little known high school athlete, Baker's following on the website has jumped from a mere 800 to a whopping 174,000.

Living near Gaza City's Shifa Hospital, where her father is a surgeon, provides Baker with a live feed of blaring ambulance sirens in addition to blasts from Israeli air strikes and shelling attacks.

Baker often records these and posts video clips to provide followers with a quick personal glimpse of the war.

A tweet from Aug. 1 included a link to a video of a darkened street punctuated by the sounds of repeated explosions. In another tweet, Baker tells of hiding from the shelling in one of the rooms of her home.

"I am trying to tell the world about what I feel and what is happening where I live," Baker told Reuters at her Gaza home, adding that she has been "trying to make other people feel as if they are experiencing it, too."

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Timothy Sykes is a millionaire stock trader and entrepreneur.

I'm a multimillionaire with personal success on every level, but despite all of that I've made mistakes and ignored people's advice. Hopefully you can learn from my mistakes.

Don't let money dictate your life

I don't know what it's like to be truly poor, but growing up middle class in Connecticut, all I wanted was to be rich and successful. Now that I have achieved those goals, I'll tell you it's not all that it's cracked up to be. I'm happy, but not because of my millions — my confidence and mental well-being are a result of other goals I didn't initially anticipate having. I get far more enjoyment out of helping others make money than I do from my personal wealth.

Don't ever regret failure

Back in 2006, when my hedge fund wasn't growing very fast, I ignored what made me successful, that being penny stock trading, and tried making long-term investments to help speed up my fund's growth trajectory.

I had no experience in the investing field, and yet, because I was batting a thousand in the stock market, I felt I could do no wrong. I was dead wrong, and I lost over $500,000. I was depressed and angry for about a year. Now I'm thankful for the losses, since they helped me define my stock market rules and made me an infinitely better and more conservative trader. Now I'm a far wiser teacher, too.

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Don't sway from what you know to be true

When I began making a name for myself in financial media, I once again gave up my expertise, penny stock trading, to give commentary on popular companies like Starbucks, AOL and GE.

I knew that commenting on the future of these blue-chip companies always has been and always will be pure guesswork and that's why the majority of traders and investors lose money, but I "played the game" to get ahead. But I only hurt myself because my picks were right about 50 percent of the time, just like every other financial commentator.

When I went back to penny stock trading, writing and teaching about what I knew to be true, my performance, business and overall happiness all hit record highs — and that's how I've achieved so much personal and business success.

Up: *My annual conference for stock traders coming this October sold out within 24 hours. I negotiated with the hotel and will be announcing some more openings next week!*

What Sykes likes this week

1 *The new Apple wearable watch is rumored to be unveiled in September now instead of October, woohoo!*

2 *I bid $25,000 for a few speaking lines in a Bradley Cooper film without realizing I'd be in Italy during filming. Someone outbid me with four seconds left.*

3 *The U.S. stock market erased all of its early week losses and now has endured a somewhat decent consolidation that we needed badly.*

Down: *President Obama still plans to go to Martha's Vineyard despite the situations in Israel, Ukraine and now Iraq. Someone needs to tell him this isn't the right time to play golf.*

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We bet some of that money went to plastic surgery, too.
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1 Courtney Love spent all of the money

It's official. Courtney Love has spent more money than any of us will probably ever. And most of that cash she blithely dismisses as "Nirvana money." The nerve! "I lost about $27 million," she tells the U.K.'s The Sunday Times. "I know that's a lifetime of money to most people, but I'm a big girl, [and] it's rock 'n' roll. It's Nirvana money; I had to let it go." Well, she could've at least been nice enough to let some of it go in my direction, if she was so eager to part with it. Sheesh. And hell, I'm just a Nirvana fan. Imagine what Krist Novoselic would say. "I make enough to live on, I'm financially solvent, I focus on what I make now," Love says. So where did those millions go? Well, a lot went toward her habit of mixing prescription drugs and social networking. Love explains that she'd get loaded and make remarks on Twitter that would result in people suing her, and she's still working out a few of those libel cases. But don't worry, she's a big girl. It's rock 'n' roll.

2 Chloe Moretz thinks dating is stupid

Apparently, now that E! News has broken the seal on the purported teenage romance between 17-year-old Chloe Moretz and 15-year-old Brooklyn Beckham, the topic is fair game, as evidenced by a recent Sunday Times magazine interview with the "If I Stay" actress. One thing, though: Moretz ain't having it. "I don't even know what dating is at this point. It's all so stupid," said Moretz, who was recently seen enjoying an afternoon of skateboarding with Young Master Beckham. "Why can't you just hang out with each other? Go to dinner if you want to? Why can't you go skateboarding if you want to go skateboarding with a guy?" Oh, honey. You're going to be asking yourself questions like that for a long, long time.

Quoted

"Why can't you go skateboarding if you want to go skateboarding with a guy?"
Moretz

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Tyra Banks is not having a great day, Lady Gaga can't believe her gym is playing her music and Bob Saget is getting kind of creepy.

@tyrabanks: Something is stuck in my teeth & I'm trying to get it out w/my tongue & now look like a person that just took their dentures out

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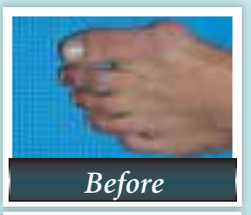

"After 7 years, I can finally wear heels again" - *C. Stephen*

The importance of graphic novels

The pictures may lure you in, but the stories will stick with you.

Most Americans are not interested in reading books. Statistic Brain recently published an extensive study reporting that 80 percent of people in the U.S. have not bought a book in the past 12 months. It also stated that 42 percent of high school-ers will never read another book after they graduate.

But with the popularity of graphic novels soaring, it's perhaps the only genre that both intellectuals and those who "don't like reading" are drawn toward. Here are some of the best new releases.

'Satan's Prep'

by Gabe Guarente and illustrated by Dave Fox

High school is hell for a lot of people, but for 17-year-old Trevor it is literally hell. He has to get at least a D to be transferred from this holding for lost souls to Purgatory. Any teen who finds school less than desirable (so, most) will enjoy the cast of characters, gallows humor and carefully crafted illustrations in this newly released book.

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'The Graveyard Book: Volume 1'

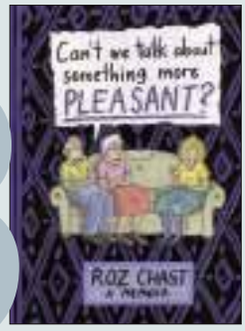
by P. Craig Russell

Neil Gaiman's "The Graveyard Book" is a best-seller, but this graphic novel adaptation introduces the story to teens who might not normally have picked up the original. Through witty language and skillful art, the book tells the story of a boy living in a graveyard and being raised by beings who are neither living nor dead.

'Can't We Talk About Something More Pleasant?'

by Roz Chast

The New Yorker cartoonist released this book, her memoir, in graphic novel form, largely focusing on her aging parents' last days. Like the cartoons she is famous for, it's both humorous and quite sad. Chast succeeds in taking a complicated issue almost everyone will go through and making it deeply personal and relatable.



'El Deafo'

by Cece Bell

Out next month (Sept. 2), "El Deafo" is the author and illustrator's true story of coping with a hearing impairment while dealing with being the new kid at school. Even when going through the ups and downs of getting a new hearing aid, Cece is more focused on what any kid at that age wants: finding friends and being accepted. Its poignant story is one people of all ages can learn from.

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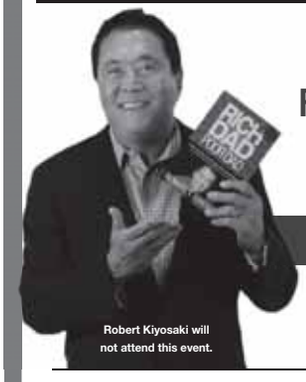

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A group of women try to make it in the male-dominated world of hip-hop. The series follows their efforts to find an audience for their music while staying supportive of each other. **SERIES PREMIERE, 9 P.M., OXYGEN**

Tune in to learn about sisterhood in hip-hop. / JESPER NORGAARD, OXYGEN MEDIA

DRAMA

‘Perception’

When a sniper goes after the Federal Building, Pierce figures out that the perpetrator is afraid of low-frequency radio waves. Perhaps a tin foil hat will help? **10 P.M., TNT**

DRAMA

‘Covert Affairs’

Annie and Augie team up to look into a conspiracy theory. It’s regarding who attacked the CIA, but we hope they move on to Area 51 for their next investigation. **10 P.M., USA**

COMEDY

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Rob Brydon's Michael Caine is better than yours

Interview. The "Trip to Italy" star says real dinners with Steve Coogan are more subdued.

Four years ago most Americans didn't know British superstar comic actors Rob Brydon and Steve Coogan by name or face. Then a video clip of them doing competing impressions of Michael Caine — from their TV show "The Trip," in which they went on a restaurant tour of England — went viral. The show was cut down to a movie in America, and the same thing has happened with their follow-up, "The Trip to Italy." The two again play versions of themselves, bickering and riffing while eating scrumptious food.

'The Trip' is so English. Do you think Americans have trouble picking up on some of it?

When we did the first one, in England some people said, "Well, we like it, but it won't go down in America. They don't know the history of these two guys." But I've sat at screenings in New York and LA, and people just react to it. You don't need to know the ins and outs. If you do you'll get a little more out of it. But we have a classical sort of relationship. It's pretty universal.

You two use your names and bits of your lives, but not all of it is truthful. What's it like playing a version of yourself?

It's a real mishmash. You're having your cake and eating it. In real life, we wouldn't have these fractious, hostile exchanges. And there wouldn't be all the impressions. When you're improvising for the film, you're looking for conflict and humor and drama. The actual meals wouldn't be that interesting. It would just be two middle-aged men being pleasant with each other.

Coogan's screen persona is such a needy monster. But if you talk to him in real life he can be quite nice and friendly.

On disc

'Woodstock: 40th Anniversary Revisited'

Woodstock turns 45 this week, and to commemorate it, Warner Bros. dusted off its 40th anniversary edition of the Oscar-winning doc and added some never-before-seen items. The film remains a thrilling time capsule of not only the era but of electric youth.

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'Mad Max'

Netflix Instant

This year's Comic-Con went out on a high, courtesy of a reliably high-octane teaser for next summer's reboot of "Mad Max." Thankfully, the blockbuster, subtitled "Fury Road," will be directed by original director George Miller. In fact, those original films still hold up even by today's hyper-cutting action standards. And luckily, they're new to Netflix Instant.

Amazingly, the 1979 dystopian original — in which Mel Gibson's Australian family man transforms into a hot-headed nomad — only saw a limited release in the U.S. (Its even better sequel, called "Mad Max 2" everywhere else, had to be titled "The Road Warrior" here, because few knew who Mad Max was.)

Yet it had a profound effect on the way action cinema is made. George Miller's style was, for the time, uncommonly kinetic. He favors fast cuts but they're not just about speed: Every image is bold, the camera often pushing uncomfortably close

Rob Brydon reunites with Steve Coogan for food and impressions in "The Trip to Italy." / IFC FILMS

Did he make you think that? That's interesting.

You've known each other for many years, but it wasn't until 'Tristram Shandy' in 2006 that you hit on this competitive on-screen chemistry.
It all started because I was a huge fan of his. I was his biggest fan. I was a voice-over artist who really wanted to do character comedy. He started as a voice-over artist, too, so I looked at him as someone who's on the path I wanted to go on. After I met him it took awhile for us to have a friendship, because, to start with, I was just a big fan.

'The Trip to Italy' can't be just you two riffing and a crew filming it. How much of it is structured?
Quite often we'll be talking with the crew and eating and we'll say something, and we'll say, "Ooh, let's do that one tomorrow." Sometimes we'll say something to each other that we don't think is interesting or funny, and Michael will say, "We'll use that tomorrow." Sometimes it comes really easy, other times less so. Experience teaches you to wait and be patient and something will come.

Are there times where you feel the other way — that you have this great bit and no one's getting it?
There are loads of moments in "The Trip" that I think are great and nobody ever picks up on. In this one, there's a bit at a restaurant where Steve takes a mouthful of food and goes, "Oh, God." And I said, "Oh, not good?" I think that's hilarious. I find that endlessly funny. And I think I've only witnessed that being laughed at once.

Getting serious

In this film, you're auditioning to be in Michael Mann's next film. Sadly, you're not in 'Blackhat,' his actual next film.
The irony of the Michael Mann story line was that while that was happening, I got a call from my agent saying he needed me to go on tape for this big American movie. I thought, "This is great. This is destiny, isn't it?" So I put myself on tape, and the message came back that that they really liked it and they wanted to see more. And Steve, like in the film, he helped me do the tape. I thought, "This was meant to be." And then I didn't get it. [Laughs]

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Mel Gibson first made his name with 1979's "Mad Max." /PROVIDED

to the punkish grotesques who drive Gibson's police officer to the brink. Every shot is precise and in the right place, which is to say, often nailed down to cars hurtling down endless Outback highways. Hopefully, the reboot will stay true to the originals, but if not, the original films aren't hard to find.

Netflix Instant

'The Master'

The only new Philip Seymour Hoffman performances we have left are in "The Hunger Games" sequels, but he's the kind of actor whose work merits revisits. One of his most charismatic turns was in Paul Thomas Anderson's enigmatic 'The Master,' with the late actor playing an L. Ron Hubbard-esque cult leader who finds himself mystified by a feral, untameable and very horny veteran (Joaquin Phoenix). The film rewards repeated viewings, but not because the plot is hard to follow (it isn't). Its intent isn't always clear, and that mystery is what makes it strong.

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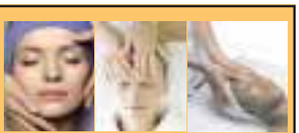

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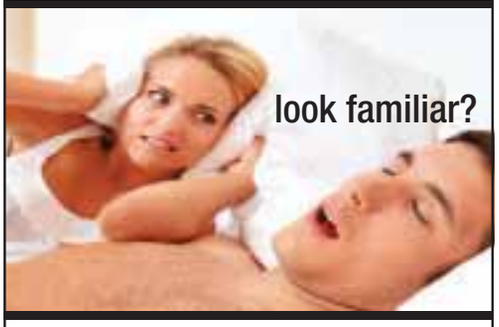

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Guten tag! One of Europe's largest cities has enough room for wealth and a red-light district.

Hamburg isn't exactly an underdog of a destination, but it can seem that way; it doesn't have the cool reputation that Berlin has. But it has money.

The city is home to the most millionaires in Germany. It's a business and a journalism hub; Der Spiegel calls it home. It has the second biggest port in Europe (after Rotterdam), making it an international trading hot spot. So it's doing just fine.

Of course, those traits don't make Hamburg seem homey, or even tourist-friendly — yet it's both. It's the largest city in Europe that's not a capital, meaning there is plenty of room for everyone and everything. Strolling or biking from one neighborhood to another can feel like embarking on an epic journey as you take in landscapes as diverse as scenic harbors, rich shopping districts and gritty apartments.

If Berlin is akin to New York City, then Hamburg is Philadelphia, a more affordable city with its own unique charm. (Berlin is easily accessible via a two-hour Eurorail ride.) You won't see many Rich Uncle Pennybags types strolling around the city; you see young people. Many of the city's artist-types live in Sternschanze, which is filled with cafes, bars, green markets and record shops, some specializing in Hamburg-only music.

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PLUS

Prost!

There's a growing craft beer scene

There are plenty of places to get large, refreshing, traditional German beers. And there's the longtime Hamburg-brewed Astra — a staple of any German alehouse. But there's also the Ratsherrn Braurei in Sternschanze, a brewery that has been trying to bring a pioneering beer country into the modern day. They even have an American master brewer.

1 The skeevy side

The Reeperbahn is a stretch of Hamburg's St. Pauli neighborhood that has long been a thriving red-light district. It's right by the port, and historically, it was where sailors from around the world came to have fun.

Even today, the street teems with women posing in windows — prostitution is legal — and sex shops that might shock puritanical Americans. One store sells a certain sex toy in the shape of the Eiffel Tower.

2 Hamburger helper?

Hamburg is also possibly where the hamburger was invented. Though history has proved vague on the modern burger's origins, it almost assuredly has roots in the "Hamburg steak" — a patty of minced beef created in the 19th century.

Who put a bun around this creation is a mystery, but some Hamburg restaurants — including the Oberhafen-Kantine near Hafencity, situated in a leaning building — still serve an early version of this: the "rundstuck warm," which piles vegetables and gravy on top of a round patty.

3 Beatlemania

In the early '60s, The Beatles came to the Reeperbahn to play the street's many clubs, doing numerous sets every day. Paul McCartney and Pete Best were at one point deported for starting a fire with a condom. If you want to savor the sights of the Fab Four's origins, do it during the daytime; at night they're obscured by revved-up crowds and blinding neon.

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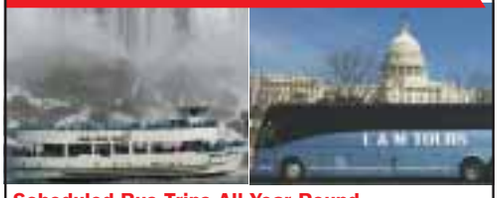
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'Marvel Universe LIVE!' set to wow kids at Barclays Center

The "Marvel Universe LIVE!" actors are pretty superhuman themselves. / MARVEL UNIVERSE LIVE!

A supergroup of superheroes are coming to the Barclays Center this week, among them Iron Man, Hulk, Captain America, Wolverine and Spider-Man.

This action-packed show is one the whole family will love. "Marvel Universe LIVE!" will captivate families with an authentic and original story that brings more than 25 Marvel characters together on one epic quest.

The story centers on a battle over the Cosmic Cube — the source of ultimate power and one of the most feared and coveted treasures in the Marvel Universe — which has been shattered into pieces by the Mighty Thor in order to prevent it from falling into the wrong hands. With the pieces scattered across the globe, Thor's villainous brother Loki devises a scheme to clone its powers, inciting a threat that could not only decimate Earth but also obliterate the universe.

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The show will give fans a live experience that introduces the original story and will be gripping from the beginning to the end. The technology and 3-D performances are going to take Marvel fans to a world they have never seen before.

"Marvel Universe LIVE!" launched new innovations for this show in set design, aerial stunts, pyrotechnics and state-of-the-art show elements that bring movie-style special effects to the live entertainment arena.

Audiences will see the awe-inspiring world of superheroes come to life, with a dynamic cast comprised of some of the industry's most talented stunt performers. Kids won't be the only ones wowed by their moves — you will be, too!

Utilizing their talents and aided by a combination of never-before-seen arena mechanics, some of Marvel's mightiest will come to life.

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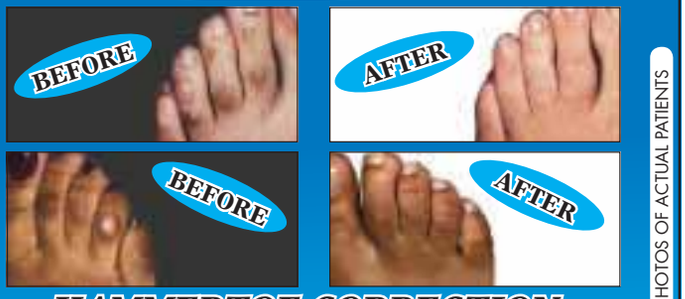

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Bullying isn't always in-your-face. Subtle, mean remarks or being intentionally left out count, too. / MONKEY BUSINESS IMAGES

How to talk to your kids about bullying

Whether you're sending a child off to school for the first time or raising a high schooler, it's never too early — or too late — to talk about bullying.

Preschool

'Rocco the Platypus Gets Bullied'

By Rich Bergman and illustrated by Alexander Yogi

Introducing the concept of bullying via this animal story

is a good way to ease into the topic. In the book, a platypus named Rocco wants more than anything for the ducks, otters and beavers to like him, but they see him as an outsider. Rocco wins them over eventually through his kind actions and by not stooping to their level.

Use this book to help your preschooler learn that differences should be celebrated. Then, highlight some things that make him or her special.

Elementary school

'Jake Drake, Bully Buster'

By Andrew Clements

This story about how a kid goes from being a bully's favorite target to taking him down has a "Revenge of the Nerds" feel to it that kids will love. It shows them what to

do if they're bullied and how to fight back without turning into bullies themselves.

When you're done reading the book together, start a conversation about what your son or daughter has seen in his or her school or ask if there's anything he or she is worried about experiencing. This way, kids will know it's safe to come to you with their fears even if it isn't right this very second; one conversation opens the door.

Middle school

'Runt'

By Nora Raleigh Baskin

Popular culture typically paints one person as a bully and one person as a victim, but what makes this novel so relatable is that it explores the gray areas in between. By incorporating online tac-

tics and things that happen at school but are too subtle to be caught by teachers, it reveals a side of bullying that isn't normally seen — and the consequences of actions both large and small.

This book teaches kids that being complacent can be a form of bullying and that he or she should always stand up for what's right. It's also good for kids who are getting bullied to know they aren't alone and it can and should end.

High school

'Positive'

By Paige Rawl with Ali Benjamin

This moving memoir not only puts the effects of bullying into perspective for teens but also educates about HIV. While a student, Paige Rawl was bullied so much about her HIV-positive

status that she stopped going to school and even attempted to take her own life. It's a powerful story about how hurtful words and rumors can be, and also how to pick yourself up and become stronger than your tormentors. Reading this first-person account will stay with your teen long after finishing the book.

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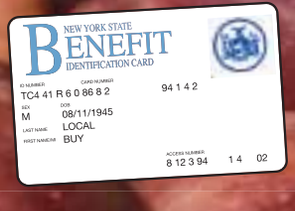

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♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You will get ahead if you are up-front with your intentions and feelings. Trying to avoid dealing with issues will only add more pressure.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Look at your career options. Send out your résumé or set up an interview. Don't rule out marketing yourself.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. It could be a good day for new connections. Your creative ideas are ready to be showcased. Incorporate travel into your schedule.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't make assumptions; you will anger someone who has a different opinion. Work quietly toward your goal.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. It's time to wrap things up. People will lose interest if you drag matters out. Perfection is a fine quality, as long as you know when to move on.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. A past partner will let you down. Don't use disappointment as an excuse to delay your plans. Concentrate on your own ideas.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Some people will be baffled by your originality. Your financial problems will turn around if you form alliances.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. If you want to move on to more exciting challenges, you will have to clear your slate. An interesting relationship with an unusual someone will develop.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Follow your heart. Take a unique approach. You are the one who will reap the benefits from the lifestyle changes you make.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Talk to friends about increasing the comfort in your home. The more favorable the environment, the more work you will do.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Adaptability is the key to getting ahead. You can't be in control of every situation, but you can make the most of whatever comes your way. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Palestine deserves its fate

Re: 'Israel can't justify its actions' (Metro, Aug. 11)
To letter writer William Gore, Jr.: before condemning Israel for its missile attacks, you should ensure that they are murdering "innocent" children. I have seen many pictures of 9- and 10-year-olds holding weapons, which doesn't seem so innocent to me. In addition, many women are strapped with explosives to their chests. So it would seem that the women and children are not so innocent there. Israel has been a democracy for 66 years. The Palestinians have had that much time to establish a presence in the political system and did not.
HOWARD BERNER, VIA EMAIL

Stay on vacation, Congress

Congress adjourning and leaving Washington for a five-week recess is actually great news. Elected officials on a bipartisan basis routinely pass legislation to increase spending, taxes, borrowing and deficits. They also pass bills benefiting their "pay for play" contributors, funding pork-barrel member items along with new rules and regulations infringing on our day-to-day lives. When Congress is not working, it can't cause mischief.
LARRY PENNER, VIA EMAIL

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Crossword

Across

1 Cut and ran
5 Jewelry-box catch
9 Shore catch
13 Culture medium
14 Kind of panel
15 Try again
16 Roman emperor
17 Outstanding
19 Monklike
21 Colorful tee (hyph.)
22 Bath powder
24 Iodine source
25 Succeeded (2 wds.)
26 Brownish fruit
27 Therefore
31 Just slightly (2 wds.)
32 Glide along
34 Not fake
35 "The Raven" poet
36 Wrench target
37 Puppeteer — Baird
38 Raucous
40 Theater trophies
42 Actress — Turner
43 To be, to Brutus
44 Washboard —
45 Makes glad
47 Chemists' lairs
49 Bellyached
50 Legal option
53 Some exams
54 It has its highs and lows (2 wds.)
56 Debt memos
60 Add brandy
61 Fidgety
62 Microwave
63 Malamute's load
64 Take a header
65 Shot up

Down

1 Stadium filler
2 Bigger than med.
3 Hearing aid?
4 Bit of moisture
5 Dull (hyph.)
6 Stein fillers
7 Kyoto honorific
8 Luke, to Obi-Wan
9 Mechanic's device
10 Rip apart
11 Call it — —
12 Tree trunk
14 Rainwater pipes
18 Thousand gees
20 Here, for monsieur
22 Forbidden things
23 Leave-takings
24 Four-footed pal
25 Kind of sugar
26 Woodland deities
28 Discount
29 Made a profit
30 Crocks
33 Door openers
39 Erased
40 Yellow pads
41 Mariachi wear
42 Running out
46 Rapper — Kim
48 Open-wide word
49 Get a grip on
50 Leather punches
51 Burst of laughter
52 Walk back and forth
53 Old Dodge model
55 Aunt or bro.
57 Not just my
58 Banjo kin
59 Work on a quilt

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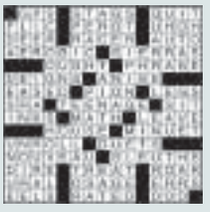

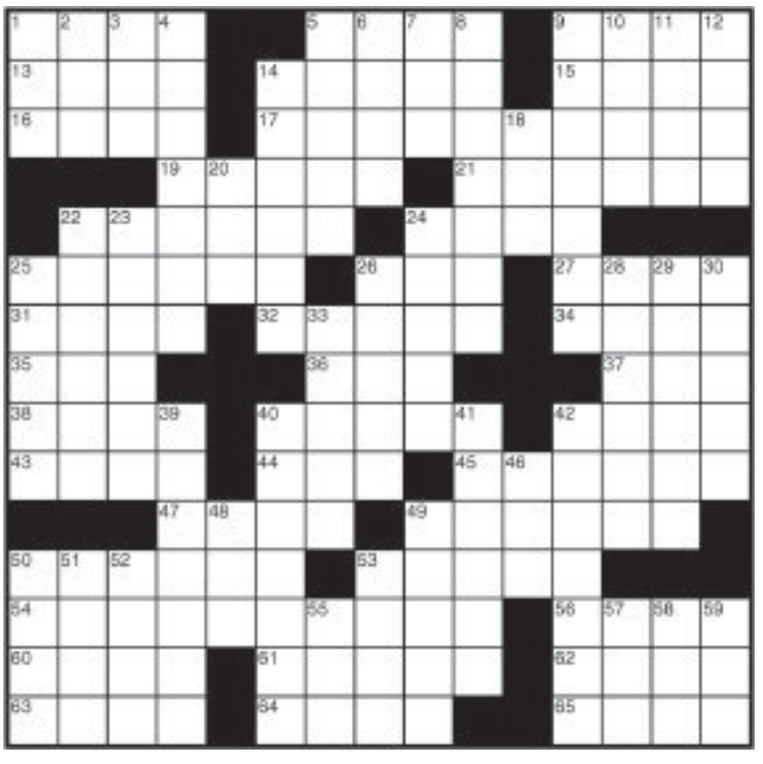

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3 SPORTS

Ongoing issues

Oden charged with felony

Former No. 1 overall pick Greg Oden was charged with felony battery for punching his ex-girlfriend in the face, according to Indiana police. He was also charged with two counts of misdemeanor battery. Oden, who was the top pick ahead of Kevin Durant in 2007, was arrested last Thursday and spent a night in jail. He played with Miami last season.

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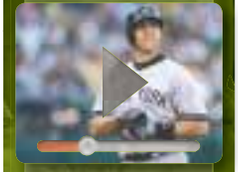

Find video and recap of last night's Yankees-Orioles game at: **Metro.us/sports.**

4 Free agent corners Jets could add now

NFL. The Jets are severely limited at cornerback due to multiple injuries.

The Jets took a double blow to their secondary on Sunday when Dexter McDougle and Dee Milliner both had to be helped off the field with injuries.

The news on McDougle, a third-round pick out of Maryland this year, was immediately bad. He tore his left ACL and will miss the entire 2014 season. Milliner, who is a starter despite an inconsistent rookie year, reportedly suffered a high ankle sprain. Milliner said he hopes to be ready for Week 1, but that seems unlikely considering the swelling was still so bad Monday he couldn't undergo an MRI.

Even corner Dimitri Patterson, who was burned repeatedly by the Colts last week, sat out Sunday and Monday with a foot injury.

At this stage in the game, a few weeks into training camp, there aren't many options to fortify a hurting secondary, but Metro takes a look at a handful of options.

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1 Dunta Robinson

Granted Robinson was a major bust for the Chiefs last season, who signed him to a three-year, $13.7 million deal, but you're not going to get a stud at this point. If he can reclaim some the form that made him a starting cornerback for nine years with Houston and Atlanta maybe you have something. It was only two years ago that he had 80 tackles, 1 1/2 sacks and two forced turnovers.

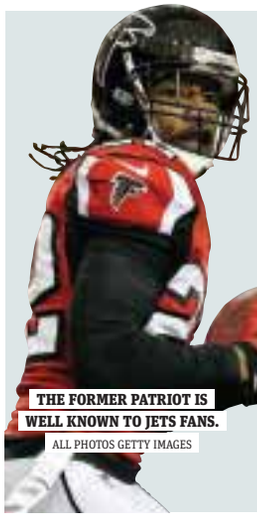
2 Jabari Greer

The veteran is still on the market, and he told ESPN just last week he is not calling it quits. The 32-year-old spent the last five seasons in New Orleans, and Jets fans remember his tenure with Buffalo before that. The biggest reason Greer hasn't signed, and the biggest reason the Jets may pass, is that he tore his ACL and PCL last season and is just 10 months removed from the injury. He is ready to get back on the field, but he may not be 100 percent.

JABARI GREER HAS PLAYED 10 YEARS IN THE NFL BUT IS COMING OFF KNEE SURGERY.

3 Asante Samuel

The Jets have reportedly already inquired about Samuel, who is a three-time All-Pro. But the same Daily News report indicates the Jets are unlikely to sign the 33-year-old veteran, who last played for the Falcons. He was relegated to just 11 games and part-time duty in 2013, but he did have two forced turnovers (one fumble, one interception). He's well past his prime, but probably the best option nonetheless.



THE FORMER PATRIOT IS WELL KNOWN TO JETS FANS.

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4 Chris Houston

One of the younger names on this list, at 29 years old, Houston was cut by the Lions in June. He'd been signed to a five-year deal in 2013, but as non-guaranteed deals often go, he was cut after just one season. Detroit needed to free up cap space, and with Houston coming off left big toe surgery, he was the one to go. Toe surgery for a corner is scary, but he told SB Nation he'd be back to full strength by August or September.

DESPITE INJURY CONCERNS, HOUSTON IS PROBABLY WORTH WORKING OUT.

Inside options

A surprise contender for the cornerback position emerged Monday when the Jets shifted safety Antonio Allen to the outside.

- "He's just a baller," head coach Rex Ryan said. "When he was in college, the kid made a zillion plays."
- Allen made two interceptions in practice Monday, but Ryan would only say "we'll see" when asked if the move was permanent.

Unlimited potential

Pierre-Paul out to prove he's better than ever

It's been a long time since Jason Pierre-Paul was a dominant defensive end in the NFL — three years to be exact.

But Pierre-Paul doesn't just expect to return to the form which saw him post 16 1/2 sacks in 2011, he expects to surpass it.

"I'm trying to be better than that 2011-2012 year," Pierre-Paul said Monday. "Each year is a year for you to get better, so that's what I'm trying to do."

When met with incredulity, Pierre-Paul didn't back down, saying he could be "a lot" better. And agreed he could "maybe" threaten former Giants defensive end Michael Strahan's record of 22 1/2.

"Every day is a learning process, still learning the game even more and more," Pierre-Paul said. "You never can stop learning."

Pierre-Paul dealt with multiple injuries over the past two years, none more crippling than a back injury in 2012 which eventually led to offseason surgery to remove a herniated disc.

By the numbers

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Jason Pierre-Paul's total number of career sacks in the three years besides 2011 (13), are fewer than that one season-best (16 1/2).

And he was shut down early last season due to a shoulder injury.

"Nobody wants to be injured," he said. "It comes with the game; you never know when you're going to be injured. You have to fight through it. You go out there and play."

MARK OSBORNE

When asked to put a number on how many sacks he wanted in 2014, Pierre-Paul responded "unlimited." / GETTY IMAGES

On the shelf

JACOB DEGROM
GETTY IMAGES

DeGrom put on DL with tendinitis

The Mets' newest pitching sensation is going on the DL — but the team is still breathing a sigh of relief.

Jacob deGrom, who won NL Rookie of the Month in July, was placed on the 15-day disabled list with right shoulder tendinitis after undergoing an MRI Monday. He was scratched from his most recent scheduled start and sent back to New York for testing.

"I'm very relieved," manager Terry Collins said. "Actually, that's about as good as you could hope for, if that was all it's going to be. We'll give him a little downtime to get some energy and some strength back in his arm and be ready for the last month."

The team has called up Rafael Montero (0-2, 5.40 ERA), who will start on Tuesday against Washington. DeGrom is expected to miss two more starts. **METRO**

By the numbers

1.82

DeGrom has a 6-1 record with a 1.82 ERA and 60 strikeouts in 59 1/3 innings over his last nine starts.

MLB. Michael Pineda scheduled to return to Yankees' rotation

Michael Pineda is heading back to the starting rotation, and the Yankees are wasting no time throwing him right into critical games.

Pineda will make his first start since April 23 against AL East rival Baltimore on Wednesday.

"We feel he's ready now," manager Joe Girardi said. "It's nice. This is a guy who threw very well before he went on the DL, and it'd be nice to have him back. I feel good about him taking the mound. We need him to pitch well these last seven weeks or whatever we have left."

Pineda was 2-2 with a 1.83 ERA in four starts before hitting the DL with a strained lat muscle. Of course, Pineda originally hurt himself while suspended 10 games for flagrantly using pine tar on his neck during the April 23 start in Boston.

"I know I make a mistake, so I learned from that," Pineda said Monday. "I said sorry to my team and sorry to everybody, so now everything is in the past. I want to continue my career and I want to help my team right now."

The Yankees entered Monday six games behind the Orioles for first in the AL East. **METRO**

Michael Pineda looked excellent in two rehab appearances with Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. / GETTY IMAGES

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Michael Pineda, pitcher, on returning to the starting rotation after three months on the DL

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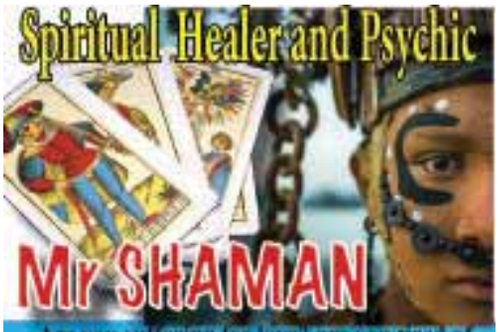

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